



**QUEEN SCENE** -- Candidates for SAC's 1974-75 Homecoming Queen assemble on the green near the Student Center. The hopefuls are: (sitting, l. to r.) Carol Hampton, Helen Kent, Octavia Sumlar, Abby Aguirre and Cindy McGann; (kneeling, l. to

r.) Terri Harrington, Lynn Yaros, Darlene Burton and Sue Parker; (standing, l. to r.) Anna Palomino, Pam Draper, Terri Moore, Dee Stevens, Kathee Adams, Kristin Regnier, Linda Mendoza and Martha Vaca.

## Homecoming activity has nostalgia theme

With SAC's '74 homecoming only a few weeks away, the activities for the annual festivity are in high gear.

The deadline for queen applications has passed and 17 candidates will be vying for the honor of Homecoming Queen 1974.

Student Activities Director Don McCain said, "I'm very pleased with the turnout of outstanding young ladies." The girls will be voted on by the entire student body Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 12 and 13.

The homecoming committee, comprised of nine student representatives, decided to open the voting to all the students so as to get a queen who would be totally a representative of the students.

The queen will be crowned before the start of the SAC-Fullerton football contest Nov. 23. With the theme of "The 50's", McCain and his committee have also arranged for pre-game and post-game music.

"We've got a good singer, Greg Topper, to do the pre-game show for us and the **Fabulous Omens** for the after-game dance," McCain commented.

But the highlight of the night will be the crowning of the queen. After the student body has voted, the field will be reduced to the top five candidates. Then a judging panel of three community members, three administration and faculty members, and three students, will screen the top five and make a final decision.

Each girl will have her picture in the voting booth so the students will have a good idea of who they're voting for.

The list of candidates and their sponsoring club as they will



**DEBBI STOLL**  
1973 "QUEEN OF THE DONS"

appear on the ballot is as follows:

Sue Parker - Beta Phi Gamma  
Kristin Regnier - Pep Squad  
Octavia Sumlar - Choir  
Linda Mendoza - MECHA  
Pam Draper - DISSAC  
Carol Hampton - Alpha Sigma Chi  
Terri Harrington - Alph Gamma Sigma  
Darlene Burton - High Performance  
Dee Stevens - Forensics  
Terri Moore - College Players  
Helen Kent - LDS  
Lynn Yaros - Vets' Club  
Anna-Maria Palomino - International Students  
Martha Vaca - Band  
Abby Aguirre - Child Development  
Kathee Adams - Home Economics  
Cindy McGann - Concert Chorale

The student voting will take place from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. The final selection will not be made until Homecoming.

# el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Vol. L

Santa Ana, California 92706

Friday, Nov. 8, 1974

Number 9

## Aftermath of campus theft brings tighter security policy

by Mark Voge

Crowbar crooks and piccolo pilferers will have a tough time upsetting the harmony in the Music Building now that tighter security has been employed.

In an Oct. 28 memo addressed to all the music instructors, Jim Harris, dean of humanities, outlined the new security policy for the Music Building. These changes were deemed necessary in the wake of the recent theft of musical instruments from the building's hallway lockers.

Campus security has designated the building a "high risk" area and increased its patrols in the late afternoon, evening and on weekends.

Besides these measures, signs will be placed on the lockers bearing this warning: "The college is not responsible for

theft or damage in this locker."

This public notification is the result of some confusion, whether or not the college insures private property.

"I hadn't even thought of it (insurance) before," said Ben Glover, music instructor. "We've been in this building four years and no instruments had been stolen."

Glover felt that students should have been notified by either the music department or the humanities division, that the school is not responsible for the students' property.

The lockers are provided as a convenience for the students, but they are not required to use them, noted Ernest Norton, assistant superintendent and dean of fiscal affairs. By locking their own property, students assume responsibility for it.

Norton knew of no school

that insured a student's possessions. Not only would the cost of such insurance be prohibitive, said the dean of fiscal affairs, but it is probably illegal to use public funds to insure private property.

## Santa Ana wind blows strong in speech team

"We're trying to achieve more balance," said Forensics coach Ken Turknette. He was talking about an equilibrium between debaters and individual event speakers on the team.

Although Greg Winslow and Virgil Nolde verbally fought their way up to quarter-finals last week's USC-Loyola Invitational Tourney, SAC's head coach seemed unfulfilled. The two Oxford-style orators tied for fifth place in the debate competition.

In an earlier tournament at CSULA forensics contenders went it alone striving for individual awards. The proverbial speech scales tipped at this tourney, it seems, for

several speakers brought back honors.

In extemporaneous speaking at CSULA, Greg Winslow won a second place trophy overall. Brenda Easley was rated superior and the trio Carol VanHorn, Lauri Hamilton and John Lewis received excellent ratings.

Winslow was in fine form that weekend. He also scored a superior rating in Impromptu Speech. VanHorn and Easley were rated excellent in that category.

Oral Interpretation was also challenged by Santa Ana speakers. Frank Ballotta and Debbie Lansdon were given superior ratings. Tom Kirkness was awarded excellent.

## Computer program runs electronic education data

by Neal Carroll

The \$600,000 SAC computer is just a "two-bit" machine. The Burroughs 3500 computer system operates on a binary number (two-bit) code. The binary number method is simply an electronic mode of calculating based on whether a circuit is turned on, or turned off. Any base ten number can be converted to a binary or base two number for machine language, and then translated back on the printout.

The SAC data processing unit was installed in 1967 in the Computer Center on campus. It is a highly advanced, third generation system that has a 60-million bit capacity in the disc storage of the Central Processing Unit. A bit equals one number, symbol or letter of information.

Peripheral components currently include a card sorter, card reader, printer, video terminal and nine keypunch units. There are also three on-line terminals connected to the CPU. These terminals are located in separate offices; Admissions, Instruction and Personnel.

Terminals can be used for random access to the disc storage simultaneously. The operators can extract or insert information without entering the computer center. Eight more terminals have been ordered for campus offices, but delivery dates are tentative.

According to Jack Breglio, computer center director, "Disc storage is the only way to handle random access from on-line terminals, magnetic tape is not fast enough."

Breglio is assisted by a 12-member staff of programmers, operators and clerks working in two shifts. About 100 hours per week are spent processing administrative orders, budgets, grades, enrollments and other data. Students in computer related classes have 28 hours per week access time.

These classes range from introductory courses which utilize simple keypunch training, to advanced programming of Cobol (business language) and Fortran (formula translation mathematics).

Any spare time is used to challenge man against machine in complex games of skill like three dimensional tic-tac-toe and blackjack. The electronic logic machine has a large victory advantage over the human computer-competitor.

The demand for upgraded data processing systems continues to expand toward future technology.



**"TWO-BIT COMPUTER"** -- The Burroughs 3500 data processing system in the campus computer center is used extensively on administrative data.



# G.G. annexation proposal fails as voters reject tax

by Mark Voge

Voters in the Garden Grove Unified School District (GGUSD) have rejected the proposed annexation to the Coast Community College District (CCCD) by a margin of 6,186 votes.

Proposition CC would have turned Garden Grove, which is presently a "floating" or free district, into a part of the Coast District. Future students, who

now can choose to attend any community college in the county, would have been required to attend Golden West or Orange Coast College.

The ballot measure was confusing to the voters because it consisted of two tax overrides.

One tax override would have covered the cost of new buildings and equipment necessary to handle the increased student load. This tax of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed property would have been levied for 10 years.

Tuition costs of Garden Grove students, who would continue at Santa Ana, Cypress or Fullerton colleges, would have been paid for by another 20-cent tax. This tax, however, would have lasted for five years.

Although the annexation proposition included 40 cents in tax overrides, it actually would have reduced Garden Grove's current \$1.37 tax rate to \$1.13 the first year.

The passage of the tax overrides was needed to implement the annexation agreement between the two school districts. The two major provisions in the compact uniting the GGUSD to the CCCD were:

First, the Coast District would build within four or five years a "satellite" campus in Garden Grove.

And, second, the citizens of Garden Grove would elect two members to the CCCD Board of Trustees.

There was no organized opposition to the proposition. A con argument to the GGUSD's pro argument was not even submitted for distribution to the electorate.

Dr. Charles Wilson, chancellor of Fullerton and Cypress Colleges, did outline his objections to the proposition in a letter to the Orange County Board of Education on Oct. 16.

The Chancellor noted that if the proposition failed, the state

would probably divide the GGUSD between the Coast, Rancho Santiago (RSCCD) and North Orange County (NOC) community college districts.

The percentage of Garden Grove students attending school in each district would be roughly equal to what it is now: 55 percent would go to CCCD schools; 20 percent would go to NOC schools; and 25 percent would attend SAC.

Dr. Wilson pointed out that Garden Grove taxpayers would pay the going rate in each district. In the RSCCD, the rate is 57 cents or half the Coast District's.

Few, if any, residents of Garden Grove saw Chancellor Wilson's letter. So, why did they vote the proposition down?

Many probably wanted to keep the freedom to choose. But, if the residents do not decide to join a district by March 4, 1975, the state will decide for them.

It's possible that the distance to the Coast schools was a factor. Orange Coast College is over 10 miles from the center of the city; SAC is but five miles.

More than likely the voters rejected the proposition because they did not fully understand it, and because they saw not one, but two, tax overrides.

## Santa Ana city jobs available, Viet-vets

A Vietnam-era Veteran Split Job Program has been initiated in the City of Santa Ana.

"Santa Ana had 30 full-time job positions to fill," said Bob Ash, director of veteran affairs at SAC. "What they did was take those jobs and split them into sixty 1/2-time (20 hours per week) positions."

Because the program is 100-percent federally funded through the Orange County

Manpower Commission, participants must meet certain residential and financial requirements.

While this program is restricted to Santa Ana residents, Ash said they were now working with the City of Orange to establish the same type of operation there.

The program, on the planning board since January, 1974, materialized two weeks ago. The purpose is to encourage low-income Vietnam-era Vets to utilize their education benefits, provide them with work experience and supplement their income.



## SACtivities

**SEE BETTY BROOKS IN ACTION** tonight on "Peoplewatch," KOCE-TV's community college program. Ms. Brooks, SAC's women's self defense instructor, will show the effective techniques taught in her classes while being interviewed by SAC student Andrea Cano. That's tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 50 (UHF).

**YOUR MOVE MATEY!** The Chess Club, under the tutelage of Chess Master Bob Snyder, meets next Wednesday morning from 9 to 12 in R-119.

**APPLICATIONS FOR STATE SCHOLARSHIPS** are now available in the counseling office in the Administration Building. The applications for the 1975/76 school year must be in by Nov. 22.

**INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN THE MEDICAL FIELD?** Hear Mary Kovach, education coordinator for St. Joseph's Hospital, discuss the job outlook and requirements for a career in the medical professions on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m. in W-101.

**"FROM THE EARTH TO THE SUN,"** a capsule review of the fly-by of Mercury and Venus by Mariner 10 is currently showing every Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Tessmann Planetarium.

**SOROPTIMIST CASH AWARDS** are available for the next school year for women pursuing a job-oriented program at SAC. See Jim Bears in counseling for details.

## Marching band haunts leader, honors Disney

Halloween comes but once a year; "Thank God" sigh the residents living along Wilson Street in Westminster.

Sometime during that haunted evening their neighborhood will be visited by the SAC Marching Band. Every year, for the past nine years, the band has covertly assembled on the streets of Westminster.

The 75-piece band led by Glover will have as a guest conductor Jim Christensen, music director for Disneyland.

Christensen is also a successful composer and arranger. All of the music performed in the halftime show will be Christensen's arrangements.

In upcoming performances, the band will air their talents at homecoming, open house, the Santa Ana Christmas Parade and their annual winter concert on Jan. 12.

Then with horns blaring and drums rolling they march to the house of band director, Ben Glover.

Giving the whole school a chance to join in the masquerade, the SAC Marching Band will become a "Mickey Mouse outfit" on Nov. 16, when they will honor Walt Disney during their halftime show.

## A penny arcade atmosphere brings profit and recreation

Game-lovers "sure play a mean pinball" and hustle a lot of pool in the SAC Student Lounge -- about \$250 worth every two weeks.

Don McCain, student activities director, said that the four machines and one pool table in the lounge have been a steady source of income for the ASSAC budget and may profit up to \$5,000 this school year if the present pace continues.

The only drawback noted by McCain was the accumulation of litter in the lounge area. It got so bad that three weeks ago he literally "pulled the plug" on game operations until the place was cleaned up.

Only one day behind the eight ball was needed for "Tommys" and "Fast Eddies" to pick up the debris and get on with the games.

Three players of the silver ball who try their skill every chance they get offered their thoughts about the game. Richard Sbardellati said, "Pinball teaches you patience" just as he missed a shot, kicked the machine and muttered several obscenities.

His brother, Lee, remarked, "It's a great way to take your mind off your studies, but it's as addictive as smoking."

The Sbardellatis liked the idea of the games in the lounge, admitting that they were hooked on pinball and play wherever and whenever they can.

The director of student activities said he hasn't heard any complaints about the lounge facilities and he hoped the students would continue to be as concerned about the cleanliness of the place as

they are about being pinball wizards and bank-shot experts.

Nighttime gaming enthusiasts lose out, however, because the ping-pong tables, pinball machines and pool table are locked up every evening at 5 p.m.



**LIGHT A FLASHIN'** -- Pinball wizards gather around the machines to try their skill.





## Editorial

# Buyers can control prices when united

Consumer power -- strange that United States citizens, the global shoppers, do not understand the power they possess that might be used to control their economic environment.

Buying is as native to Americans as selling is to merchants, yet this country's consumers, with all their experience, are becoming more and more confused by inflation.

Prices continue to increase in housing, transportation, food and clothing. People are frustrated, angry and feel helpless in controlling the situation.

Even the most organized consumer, the one who faithfully plans a budget, can't keep up with the constant price increases.

Dairymen dump milk, ranchers slaughter calves that will never reach the market, farmers ship "surplus" quantities to overseas buyers and the President asks us to tighten our belts.

A definite pattern has developed: government makes the rules, business makes the profits and the buyer makes it to the poorhouse.

We can no longer look to economists for the solution. The answer lies with the power of the consumer.

You can help. Be informed. Find out what can be done about supplies being shipped out of the country, or dumped down city sewers.

Join consumer groups which are working to repeal outdated laws that aid everyone but the consumer.

Support lobby groups such as Common Cause. They can and will push government reform toward benefiting a greater segment of the population.

Remember that 200 million people participated in an effective meat boycott. Large groups can do what individual's can't do.

In future elections, seek candidates who will support legislation which will relieve the consumer's burden.

The economy, like our government, will be as good as we choose to make it. It will certainly be an uphill climb, but worth the view when we reach the top.

Dear Editor,

After reading the article entitled "Voter Languor - Who's to Blame" in the October 18th issue, I felt compelled to write this letter.

In my opinion, the article was in extreme bad taste and should not have appeared in the paper. However, it seems that the el DON revels in bad taste, as evidenced by the number of such stories that it prints.

Ellen Madans, in the article, criticizes the newly-elected Freshman Senators for not campaigning for office. She suggested that the candidates could "purchase a page in the school paper and literally advertise who they were."

However, if the el DON is so concerned about having the candidates "let the voting populace know who they are," why didn't pre-election coverage of the candidates and their platforms appear in the paper free of charge? An article of this

## Letters to the Editor

type would have had good news value and would have been an aid to the SAC voters. It should be noted that this is by no means unusual in school papers.

One could reasonably conclude, from the lack of pre-election coverage and from the subsequent post-election editorial, that the el DON is more interested in criticizing than in printing news-worthy articles.

Of course, the el DON might not have had space for a pre-election story. After all, who could expect the staff to replace such a valuable column as the one telling that the editor parked in a pap smear clinic to watch a football game with something as trivial as elections?

In fairness to the el DON, though, I don't want to imply that the paper does not serve a

purpose. As many students have already found out, the el DON does have its good points. Surely, it does make excellent fire wrap, puppy trainer, and trash can liner.

Brien Dodd

Editor's note:

Reader Dodd, also an ASSAC Senator, apparently missed el DON's election coverage on page 1 in the issues of Oct. 4 and 11.

Dear Editor,

I feel that the "impartial" article regarding Proposition 11 in the Oct. 25 paper was terribly misrepresented.

I am not a journalist, but apparently I have better knowledge of the structure of a news analysis than he has. As anyone knows, a reporter is to report factual, unbiased facts, not opinions. The person

reporting on Prop. 11 stated one fact only, that it was regarding Miscellaneous Language Changes Regarding Gender; the rest was the reporters opinion about it.

I am not a militant women's libber. I only object to the way the article was written. I feel that the reporter's reasoning behind his opinions should have been stated as long as he was in such a strong, opinionated mood.

Peggy Devaney

P.S. Don't worry Steve, your masculinity isn't threatened, the female and male population will always call you "he."

## Guest commentary

# Who institutes the standards?

by Lee Schulz

Some critics of our society's present restlessness (including that of the 1960's) have charged that one of the major ills eroding the minds of the people is the absence of powerful personalities to set good moral and character examples. The Presidency, as powerful as it is, has failed to develop the charismatic personalities that many looked up to in times of national crisis. The unpopularity of war, due greatly to the vivid media coverage of Viet Nam, has almost thoroughly rusted the shining-armor image of the gallant warrior. With so many of the statued heroes being reduced to detailed birds' nests, who can we turn to for comfort in these unsacred times? The media provides us with a great many answers.

Of course, athletes have been heroes for many over the years,

but their fans in the past were mostly young and their personalities either elusive or insignificant. The emphasis was almost totally on their athletic capabilities. It is somewhat different now. Today's fan, seeking a more personal touch, gets involved in the athlete as a person. The mass-comm system has made so much information available that players can no longer avoid the permeation of their public (and often private) lives into their overall image.

It is this system, too, that has created a "menagerie" of media gods. Evel Knievel may be one of the most popular people of our time: a media-induced replica of the famous performer perched in the seat of a stunt motorcycle is the most popular toy available! This is not to mention all the Evel sweatshirts

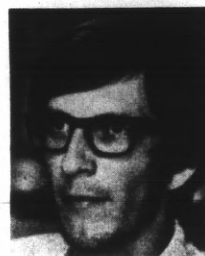
and T-shirts or the publicity involved.

And then there is television. Archie Bunker, T.V.'s biggest buffoon, has become a national hero! Some people laugh at him, but many actually laugh with him. He has become the BIGOT GOD. We have the detective programs giving us Kojak and Mannix -- paragons of masculinity still saving damsels in distress, and the Waltons may easily be the most popular, heartwarming family we know.

One thing is for sure: America today has plenty of heroes and heroines -- how can we need more? This is the age of the made-to-order hero. There's one for every occasion. Maybe that's the problem. Who should you pick for your hero today? Will he remain true to the cause, or will he be pre-empted by a special report on the fuel crisis?

Travis A. Williams

## Requiem for 'im-Potentate'



"Traffic and parking," lamented the Potentate, shaking his head. "Ah, traffic and parking. Bruce Wayne, high-in-the-sky."

"Let me remind you of the paradox of Pandora's Box," he began, looking for the right words. "There was a parking problem at Pandora's, so they leveled the place to provide a parking lot. But when the project was completed, the heads bloodied and the Buffalo Springfield famous, for what it's worth, the lot rested with its mouth wide open, devoid of vehicular teeth."

"Why was the parking lot empty?" prodded the Potentate. "Because Pandora's was gone. That's why there was such a parking problem in the first place."

"Have you given thought," he continued, "to leveling Dunlap Hall? Is it not as easy to stimulate rats in the cafeteria as in a sterile lab?"

Thoroughly dissatisfied with my station in SAC's parking lot, and knowing full well that neither power of press nor bribery of officials would provide the desired boost, I turned last week to the only available alternatives.

First, I joined the Santa Ana Chapter of Tao Sigma Gamma (Twelfth Street Gang), which grants its members the privilege of parking anywhere east, west or south of the fish and chips joint.

TSG pledges are creative, and as they return to their vehicles during the lunch hour many are inclined to close their eyes, open their noses, and visualize the dory fleet returning to Newport Pier.

Secondly, I went upon the mountain for a visit with His Royal Potentate of Placentia. The Potentate is eminently qualified to speak of matters unimportant; he studied for a time in the halls of UCLA before deciding to get an education.

The Potentate's words trailed off as he fell asleep. His right hand embraced an asphalt paperweight, upon which was inscribed a familiar adage: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

## Opinion

# Officers required to knock

by Denise Vitelli and Chris Stires

The "no-knock" law, which allowed peace officers to enter a home without announcing their intent, was repealed last week by President Ford.

Although the law has been abolished, the controversy of it still flourishes - even on the SAC campus. el DON took a poll to find out the mood of the students on the repeal.

"Yes, I think it (the repeal) is good, because "no-knock" is an invasion of the rights of privacy. Even my own neighbors knock before they come in," stated Joe La Roche, a political science major.

"I'm not in favor of repealing the act. I believe any action taken on the government's part to uphold community, moralistic standards is valid," said liberal arts major Tim Green.

According to Peter Lorentzen, a student of philosophy, "The no-knock law was a violation of human rights and the right to privacy."

"Instead of repealing the no-knock law, they should just abolish the law against smoking (marijuana)," said sociology student, Rusty Burch.

Craig Thompson, a political science major, replied, "It's an unexpected, favorable move on the part of President Ford because the no-knock law was questionably unconstitutional because of its violation of constitutional principles."

## el DON

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**SAC TROUPE** -- Theater arts students set the stage for the conflict between personal conviction and the law of the state in Anouilh's *Antigone*.

Photo by Phil Concan  
Clint Showalter (Creon) and Alice Reich (Antigone) are captured here in dramatic scene.

## Tragic tale Antigone staged convincingly by players

by Ben Crowell  
and Denise Vitelli

Life is a tunnel of darkness and we the passengers ride a train of illusion on the tracks of destiny. The eyes of innocence peer through windows of horizons so luminous they blind.

Antigone is the doomed for whom that tunnel is darkest.

The production opened last night at the Santa Ana City Hall Annex. Performances were consistently good with few uncomfortable spots.

Because of the awkward symmetrical staging the cast had difficulties with blocking and stage movements.

The compassion and sensitivity applied by Alice Reich to Antigone reports the presence of human innocence and its vulnerability to oppressive forces. She does this so vividly

that the stage lingers with tenderness.

Antigone's lover (Haemon), Steve Fast, is so cold he emits fog when he speaks while gushing inflections carry as much warmth as an arctic air mass. His body moves with all

**CAST:**  
Director Thomas Brucks; ISMENE, Jody Hardy; NURSE, Carol Geddes; SECOND GUARD, Dave Garretson; THIRD GUARD, Mike Quijano; MESSENGER, Jeff Grubb; PAGE, Joe Gennusa; EURYDICE, Grace Medaille; ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Grace Medaille; STAGE MANAGER, Sue Stygar; TECHNICAL SUPERVISOR, Howard Lowe.

the grace of a five-foot carpenter lugging a six-foot plywood sheet on his back.

Tom Clickner comes on as the character you know you've seen before but can't quite place him. In his interpretation of the blundering guard he sparks the

audience in a manner reminiscent of Maxwell Smart, lifting the play to a humorous note.

The ominous Creon, is resourcefully calculated by Clint Showalter. He allows spectators to see only the pragmatic Creon above sympathy. Showalter's quality of steadfastness transmits the tone the King must have to be believable.

Symbolizing the omniscient person, the Chorus, Noel Medaille identified the characters and conflicts to the audience with a cool indifference. His casual composure adds the objective dimension essential to the play.

Final performances are today and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets can still be obtained from the Theater Arts Department or the City Hall Annex.

## Flamenco superstar Greco had his cake, dancing too

(EDITOR'S NOTE: el DON staff writer Laurie Torres spent a day with Jose Greco during his recent visit to the SAC campus. The story follows.)

Sitting back, drinking a Margarita, Jose Greco began to recall his first job.

When Greco was a young boy of 11, he made pastry at an Italian pastry shop in Brooklyn.

One of the reasons he was hired was the fact that he didn't like pastries.

"Since I never had much sweets as a little boy, I got terribly ill by overeating the pastries."

Shortly after that job, Greco was introduced to the art of dance.

"I had to take my sister to the drama school, so I couldn't help but learn."

"One day joking with my sister about a dance sequence, I

smart boy, huh? All right now you come to school."

That was the beginning of the Greco legend.

Greco and his company concluded their evening with me in true Latin style. By having dinner and enjoying the entertainment at a local Mexican food restaurant in Orange. For a change, Greco was the audience.

On the way to the airport I asked him why, in his very youthful 50's, is he retiring? Greco responded, "You can not justify dance when you're 50 as when you were 25."

"You resign yourself that perhaps it is better not to be as active as before, in the performing sense. But to contribute in another sense: a creative sense."

"I will never retire from creating."

Greco and his wife, Nana Lorca, recently gave a lecture-demonstration recital at the Santa Ana Annex Theater Oct. 29.

They were fantastic! I have never seen such beauty and grace connected with dance.



Jose Greco



Nana Lorca

started to kid her. She got very upset and told the teacher the next day.

"Well, when the teacher heard this she said, 'Oh, you're a

## Pool offers sport to disabled students

by Jacque Mills

Most people may not think a swimming class on Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. is such a big deal. But when the pool side is lined with wheelchairs and crutches and the water is dotted with inner tubes you soon realize that not only is the class special, but that the people participating are exceptional also.

This is the scene in the swimming class for the physically handicapped. The cause of the disabilities ranges from severe accidents to being stricken with polio to cerebral palsy since birth. The instructor is George Curtis who acts as teacher, encourager, goader and friend.

"C'mon, c'mon, get your feet down, you cheat," comes the teasing reprimand aimed at a girl walking with the aid of an inner tube and helper Bill Dettman. "You're making him do all the work."

The remark doesn't go unanswered and the laughing "You fink, you fink!" comes from the water.

Curtis finds teaching the class both rewarding and frustrating.

"Take Sandy over there," he explains, indicating a young girl making her way slowly up the ladder of the high diving board.

"She's a polio victim. When she first came to us she didn't

know her capabilities. She couldn't even swim half the width of the pool."

He stops talking as Sandy is helped to the edge of the board where she bends over and dives in. Coming up smiling she swims over to the ladder.

Curtis continues, "Now she can swim the length of the pool as well as dive. She loves it and she's one of the successes of this class."

Then there are those who can't be helped physiologically. Rollen, a cerebral palsy victim since birth, is one such person. Still you get an idea of his personality by looking at the back of his wheelchair. "The Wild One" is painted there in bold black letters.

"I know I can't teach him to walk," says Curtis, "so with Rollen and a couple of the others we work with helping them to relate to other people. Rollen was sort of introverted when he first came into class. Now he jokes and splashes with the best of them."

With that, Curtis jumps into the water and begins to splash water by kicking his legs, just as his opponent has to do. Rollen turns toward him and the contest is on.

The main problems of the class are a lack of time and equipment.

"These students need help getting dressed and into and out



"LAKE SAC" -- Kathy Hedden gets a helping hand from Instructor George Curtis in the pool as part

Photo by Gary Ambrose  
of the swimming/therapy program set-up for handicapped students.

of the pool. Debbie Landson, the mobility aide, does a great but with no help, the process is slow. By the time we get everyone ready, they don't have much time in the water." Curtis explained.

He went on to say that next semester they hoped for a two-hour class instead of the one hour they have now. They would also like a set of submergable parallel bars to aid those who could learn to walk better.

Considering the problems, George Curtis runs a great class.

### Zona's Indian Alley

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(Photo by Phil Concan)

Sharon Diaz . . . shoots two for SAC.

## Pint-sized court queen always plays to win

by Linda Ramirez

"Good things come in a small packages," is the description which fits Sharon Diaz, a top player on the SAC women's basketball team.

Sharon stands only 5' 3" but her size shouldn't fool you. She is the most aggressive player on the Don squad.

During a game, it isn't unusual to see her crashing against walls or hurdling over chairs meant for the spectators. "I don't mind hurting myself in a game," said the basketball star. Sharon plays to win. "I always wanted to make something out of my life and I seem to get it from sports."

This is her third season with SAC's basketball team. Sharon is a former Saint of Santa Ana High School, graduating in 1970.

Since the age of seven, Sharon has tossed the basketball around. "I was a tom-boy and hung around all the neighborhood guys. I did what they did and it was usually sports."

Sharon's views aren't totally

for or against women's lib. "If a woman is as good as a man in whatever sport, she should have the right to compete with the men."

She doesn't try to compete with the opposite sex when playing sports. "When I play, I think of the game, not being better than men."

Diaz is glad to see that women are now given scholarships for their ability in sports. "For many years the men have been given athletic scholarships and it's about time the same opportunities are offered to women."

Her childhood dreams were to be a professional football player but she has decided that her future goal is to be a women's athletic trainer. "My main concern now is to get through school. I want to continue at Long Beach State after SAC."

Shortness to Sharon isn't a "big" worry. She has quickness and the ability to shoot from far distances. "I've got speed. Height hasn't been my problem."

## Netters aced in crucial; serve to Falcons next

SAC's co-ed tennis team will take a swing at Cerritos next Thursday.

Based on their record, Cerritos is not expected to give the Dons any real competition.

Santa Ana's netters, however, do appear to be strong. After the first nine matches, their record stood at 6-3, with two of the losses to a pair of the "better teams in Southern California."

Last week's 11-1 victory over East Los Angeles was typical of the Dons' recent performances.

Ginny Roberts and Roe Topalian, in particular, were "really tough," defeating their opponents 6-1, 6-2.

Alos cited as playing "particularly well" were DiAnn Sloniger and Tom Atherton, who currently boast the best winning percentage on the team.

The "crucial" contest with Santa Barbara, originally set for last Thursday, was rained out and had to be made up earlier this week.

The match Ramirez predicted would decide the league champion, the Dons were shut out, 6-0, and dropped into second place.

SAC hopes for a title, now rest on the faint possibility of another team defeating Santa Barbara. However, as one Santa Ana player said, "That's not too likely."

## New coach wonders: 'Where do the Dons play baseball?'

When Jim Reach took over the reins of baseball coach at SAC, he realized a very shocking thing. The baseball field which the Dons have played on for many years has no name.

"The football team practices on Ward Field, the basketball team plays in Cook Gym, but the baseball team plays on the baseball field!" Reach declared.

With this in mind, Reach is trying to find a name for the field. "I don't want it named after someone living, but it would be nice to honor someone deserving," he said.

But a name is not the only thing that will change the complexion of SAC's diamond this year. Reach is having a scoreboard built -- again something SAC has never had.

The scoreboard will be 27-feet long and 10-feet high. Reach commented, "I would like the scoreboard to be in context with

## SAC hoopsters fall victim to Pirate power

An outstanding second-half effort proved hopeless as the Orange Coast Pirates beat the Dons' women cagers, 57-34.

At the end of the first half, the Dons were trailing 20-4. Coach Nancy Warren said OCC's high scoring was credited to their good shooting ability.

During the second half, SAC tightened up its defense allowing the Pirates to score only 17 points. This was a substantial difference compared to the 40 points scored in the first half.

The Dons also scored close with OCC in the second half, 17-14, proving SAC's hustling power.

Coast's low-scoring half was due to over guarding the Pirates lead scorer, Karen Borie. Borie played two previous years with the Dons, but transferred to OCC because SAC didn't offer the classes she needed.

Sharon Diaz lead in Don points with 17, Jamie Tasch scored eight and Karen Hobel shot for six.

SAC will challenge Santa Monica on its home court this Wednesday. The Dons nipped the Corsairs in their first game, 30-28. SAC expects to be victorious again.

"As far as the name goes," he said, "I don't know that much about SAC history, so I am looking for all the help and all the ideas I can get."

However, the official naming of the field lies in the hands of the RSCCD Board of Trustees.

Isabelle Rellstab, long-time administrator at SAC and a member of the board, commented, "If he wants the field named, he must approach

the board with an idea or proposal. The board will then take official action in naming the field."

Hopefully, Reach will have all the details taken care of by the time his team starts play this season.

Reach has stepped right in as coach of the baseball squad, arranging one of the toughest pre-season schedules ever for a SAC team.

## Harrier Aguilar content to run now, play later

by Ellen Madans

He doesn't have time for other interests, doesn't have time for girls, and usually he doesn't drink.

So what's left for SAC's runner George Aguilar? Running; and plenty of it. Rated as the top runner on the team, Aguilar averages around three hours a day running.

Aguilar spends about 45 minutes every morning on speed works and two hours in the afternoon on long distance running.

Many would call this type of life a drudgery. Aguilar calls it fun, insisting that it isn't that hard.

The young cross country star doesn't plan to make running a career. Aguilar, a sociology major, plans to finish his two years at SAC and transfer to a four-year school. Ideally, he would like to become a coach, on the college level.

Aguilar, a Santa Ana Valley High graduate, kept in shape all summer by running 60 to 100 miles per week. The program was arranged by his former high school coach, Connelly.

Aguilar thinks Coach Connelly is the best coach around, with SAC's Coach Brubaker running a close second.

Although he received offers from a few four-year schools, Aguilar decided that he wasn't prepared for them yet.

"At a junior college your

coach works with you and that's the type of program I felt I need now," Aguilar explained.

Aguilar insisted that continued and growing support from his parents has been quite a bit of help.

Before his halo gets too heavy, Aguilar sheepishly admits that he does have some vices.

"I usually don't drink liquor but when I do I usually drink until I can't stand up" Aguilar quipped.

As for girls Aguilar simply won't worry about that until he comes across one that can realize running comes first for now in his life



(Photo by Gary Ambrose)

George Aguilar . . .

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# Hail yes, Dons lose again

by Bob LeFevre

Have you ever had one of those days when absolutely nothing goes right?

Well, SAC's gridders had one of those days against San Diego Mesa, eventually losing, 27-7,

and proved that rain, sleet and snow can stop the Dons.

Torrential rains and a dominant Mesa passing attack dashed SAC's final hope for a chance at the South Conference title. The Dons had to win Friday's bout and the next three

games to have any shot at the title.

Mesa quarterback Jim Valenzuela passed for 228 yards and two touchdowns, against the top pass in the league. One of his scoring strikes came on a 72-yard bomb to speedy Gary Dudley, early in the first quarter.

The rain was a late addition to the game, coming just before kickoff and continuing for the better part of the game.

Head Coach Dick Gorrie said, "That ball was like a wet fish out there. Our offense isn't geared to wet weather."

Another nagging contribution to SAC's loss besides the fumbles (SAC has fumbled 29 times this year, and lost 14 of them) was the lack of an offense.

With Shanahan rushing for minus yardage, the other runners were forced to try and compensate. Kevin Howell and Jay Craig gave it a shot, gaining 82 and 77 yards, respectively.

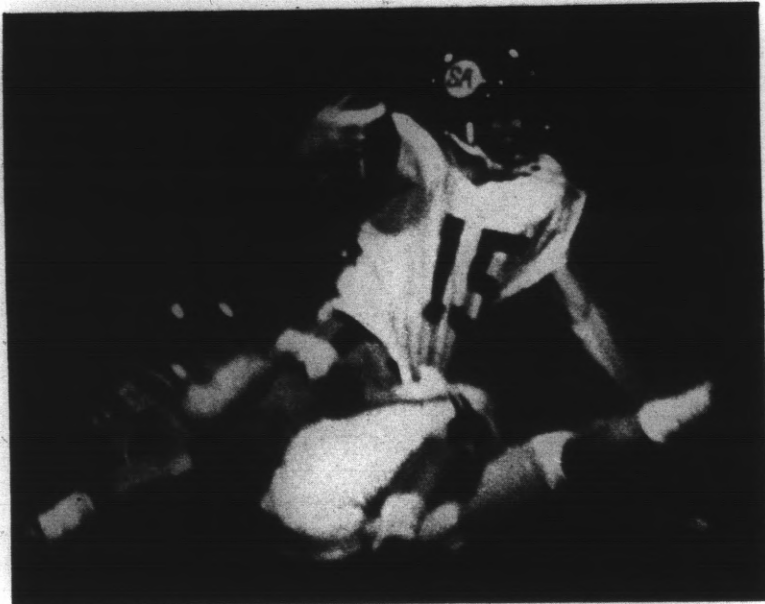
But it was not enough to go with Shanahan's fine passing performance. "My passing was better," the first-year quarterback commented, "but my running tailed off. It's usually the other way around."

Indeed, Shanahan's passing was by far the best of the season. He completed seven of 10 attempts for 55 yards. Four of the passes were caught by tight end Tony Pepperling, who up until this game had the alias of "Stonehands."

So while some individuals are improving, the team is not affected by it.

Something is needed badly for Gorrie and his team. Their next opponent, Mt. SAC, features the leading ground gainer in the league, Binky Benton. The Don defense stop the big gainers but let the little people destroy them.

Once upon a time, somebody said, "A loss is a hard pill to swallow." Gorrie and his team have had enough swallowed pills to be considered overdosed.



(Photo by Phil Concan)

SAC QB SACKED -- the rain and porous defense caused SAC's 27-7 loss to San Diego Mesa.

## Gaughran looks ahead as poloists torpedoed

With a two-win, 16-loss record behind him, Coach Bob Gaughran might as well look ahead to next year's water polo season.

Gaughran will have four solid starters returning next year; Tom Maloy, Darell Eberth, Jim Canale and Tim Luchau.

Eberth, a freshman from Santa Ana High, leads the team in scoring and is always giving his opponents a rough time.

Maloy, an Orange High product, doubles as a goalie when he isn't chalking up points.

Canale and Luchau pester larger opponents with quickness and speed.

But still, the Don poloists must face the rest of this season; they host Mt. SAC today at 3:30. The team then ends the year at Orange Coast, Nov. 12.

The Dons were overpowered by a larger Fullerton team last Friday.

Playing with only 10 men, SAC can't keep up with other

squads, which have 20 to 30 players.

Gaughran has had to forfeit several games, because he ran out of substitutes.

Another obstacle he must overcome is that of recruiting. Of all the high schools in the RSCCD only a few have swimming pools. Orange Coast and Fullerton draw players from areas where water polo is established in almost every school.

Gaughran said at the beginning of the year "We're going to be extremely tough next year." And all indicators point in that direction.

With strong men returning and a good batch of newcomers next season, SAC will be ready for anything.



## Runners in fourth as conference finals near

by Don Hansen

The SAC harriers will be running in the South Coast Conference Championship at Cerritos College tomorrow - at 10:00 a.m., trying to improve their fourth-place standing.

Coach Howard Brubaker expects the Conference Championship to be tough.

Assistant coach Al Siddons said, "We'll be competitive in the SCC Championship."

OCC nipped SAC 27-29 last Friday, ending dual meet competition.

George Aguilar led the Dons, finishing in 3rd place. Aguilar had finished in first place in his last three races.

Other SAC harriers finished as follows; Keith Witthauer 4th, Kevin Kuroda 6th, Bill Graves 7th, Bruce McLearn 9th, Joe Frisbe 10th, John Geoke 14th and Rick Dewitt 16th place.

John Olswang and Duane Waltmeire, the Pirates top runners, finished 1-2, knocking the Don's from a tie with OCC for third place in the league.

Orange Coast's team time of 1:48:05.8 was the second fastest time ever run at Irvine Park.

The standings in the SCC after dual meet competition are Fullerton 5-0, Mt. SAC 4-1, OCC 3-2, SAC 2-3, Cerritos 1-4 and San Diego Mesa 0-5.

In evaluation of SAC's cross country season, the squad fared pretty well against tough

competition. Considering the team is mostly comprised of freshmen, the Don record is not bad.

Only once were the harriers beaten badly (by Fullerton 15-48). SAC trounced Cerritos by 11 points 24-35. The Dons beat San Diego Mesa 20-36. Mt. SAC clipped SAC 26-31. OCC nipped the Dons 27-29.

Overall, the harriers were competitive and should improve next season.

## Despite rain Howell dashes to 'Don' award

For outstanding effort and game tries Kevin Howell, SAC's star running back, earns this week's Don of the Week award.

Despite inclement weather and a team loss, Howell played well. The running back averaged 8.2 yards in 10 attempts.



Kevin Howell

Howell has played consistently all year and scored three touchdowns, one-half of SAC's total.

Because of these accomplishments, the el DON sports staff has decided Howell should be the recipient of this week's award.

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